CHICAGOS CINCH IT IN FIRST.

HOGG'S WILDNESS COSTLY AND VISITORS PILE UP FIVE RUNS.

Errors Give Full Circuit on Two Three Baggers by White Sox Clevelands and Philadelphias Win and Poston's Divide Double Header With Detroits.

e second struggle of the series with the the stockinged contingent from Chicago. cleveland strengthened its leadership it league by taking a tight name from Washington. The local players didn't lose very much on Boston, because the Champions and Detroit divided a double hader. Phila-delphia took one from St. Louis. There was no change in the relative positions of the teams in the League. The results:

Detroit, 7; Boston, 2.-First Game. Boston, 6: Detroit, 5 .- Second Game. Chicago, 6; New York, 3.

Philadelphia, 3; St. Louis, 1. Cleveland, 3: Washington, 2.

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The combination of a good crowd on a Saturday once more proved to be much too much for the New York Americans, and they fell victims yesterday to the White Sox from Chicago. It was one of those games that the home crowd shouldn't have lost and if you could only have ent out the first inning, it would have been fine for the local talent. Hogg, who was the choice to do the pitching for the Americans, was as wild as the proverbial hawk, and what between passes from him, an error or so behind him and a hit more or less sandwiched in by the visitors, the Chicagos got a lead of five runs in the first inning, which rather salted the game away. Hogg was only intermittently wild thereafter and the Westerners didn't make any more runs from his delivery. The locals, although they did their very best, could not make any satisfactory mixture of wallops off the service of Owen.

It looked bad from the break, because, despite other attractions, nearly 11,000 persons were on hind for the start of the game. It is history that the Griffithites cannot work in the presence of a big Saturday crowd. It was proved again right off. Fielder Jones hit the first ball pitched a terrible rap, but it landed safe in Fultz's hands. Holmes waddled to first on four of the very highest ones that Hogg had in his repertoire. To vary things, Hogg tried to catch Ducky napping at first and pitched over a low one that Chase dropped. Holmes promptly paddled to third, and he scored on Callahan a license to come home and he did, Davis meantime going to third. Donahue got a pass. Sullivan got an assisted home run through the kindness of Pat Dougherty. The Chicago catcher walloped the ball long the third base line and Dougherty finally got it at the fence among the rocks. Presumably closing his eyes he threw the ball long the third base line and Dougherty finally got it at the fence among the rocks. Presumably closing his eyes he threw the ball long the third base line and Dougherty finally got it at the fence among the rocks. Presumably closing his eyes h

wentto third on Ower's's poor throw to Dundon and scored when Orth, batting for Hogg, flied out to Callahan.

Griffith pitched out the game. In the eighth Day's walloped one to Keeler, which the latter hurled in an time to keep the Chicagoan on third, but Criffith let the ball goright through him to the grand stand and the final run came in. The score:

Washington. 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 2 First base on errors—Washington, I, Cleveland, 3. Two base hits—Flick, Buelow. Three base hit.—Knoll. Stolen bases—Jackson, Bay. Saertice hits—Turner, Cassidy. Double play Turner and Stovall. First base on balls. Off Patten, 3, off Heat, I, Strick out By Patten, 1; by Hest, 7. Left on bases—Cleveland, 9; Washington, 2, Passed ball—Buelow, Umpires—McCarthy and Kelly. Time—I hour and 35 minutes. Attendance—2,316.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

New Yorks Take Another From St. Louis

-Pittsburg Wins and Is Second. The Cumpions took the second game from St. Louis yesterday without a great deal of difficulty, although there was plenty of hitting by both teams. The New Yorks gave Mathewson faultless support. Pittsburg and Phila-delphia fought out a ten inning game grimly, for much depended on the outcome. The Pittsburgs were the better stayers and as a result pushed the Philadelphians out of second place. While Chicago was unable to play Brooklyn because of rain, the busy lads from Cincinnati stowed away a game with Boston and dumped the Chicagos out of fourth position. The results:

New York, 7; St. Louis, 2. Pittsburg, 3; Philadelphia, 2 -Ten innings Cincinnati, 5; Boston, 2.

Chicago-Brooklyn Game postponed,-Rain. STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

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SE NEW YORK (N. L.), 7, ST, LOUIS (N. L.), 2, St. LOUIS, June 17.—New York took to-day's game from St. Louis. It was "Laddes day," and nearly 50 per cent. of the attendance was women who came to see Mathewson pitch. Christy had to retire after the sixth, owing to the intense heat, Wiltse taking his place, As usual, the New Yorks successfully worked the double steal on the Cardinal sluggards, the tally in the opening inning being thus scored.

In the third five hits and a double steal netted the visitors three more runs. In the fourth three singles brought in two runs, and in the slyth an error, a passed ball and a two bagger scored the seventh and last run registered by the visitors. The score St. Louis.

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PITTSBURG, 3: PHILADELPHIA (N. L.), 2. PITTSBURG. June 17. In a pretty ten inning ame Pittsburg beat Philadelphia to day. The

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BASEBALL VICTORY FOR YALE.

NEW HAVEN MEN WIN DECIDING GAME FROM PRINCETON.

Better Batting and Fielding by the Wearers of the Blue-Byram Knocked (of the Box-Home Run by Ell's Third Baseman Important Factor in Contest.

vitality. He is of strong recuperative powers, and moreover doesn't know when he's licked. Starting out with a crushing defeat at base-Starting out with a crushing defeat at base-ball by Princeton—18 to 2 was the score— the metaphorical Yale beast came back so resolutely a week ago yesterday that he conquered the Princeton Tiger in the latter's own lair by a score of 3 to 2. Then, with honors even and both bearing severe scars, bulldog and tiger clashed in the deciding game of the series at the Polo Grounds yes-terday and Yale won, 8 to 5. Sweet, indeed, were the fruits of victory to Yale, honors won so valiantly, because a dismal beginning inspired not discouragement but grim deter-

Of the 15,000 persons who saw the game it was a striking fact that not one sat in the bleacheries back of center field. That stand loomed up silent and deserted, while all about in the other stands were gathered the buoyant thousands. The two main bleacheries and the grand stand formed a semi-circle of waving, radiant color, but the far stand was absolutely untenanted. The collegian wants to be closer than that to the scene of

In the sun baked bleacheries were massed all the stags of the annual Yale-Princeton diamond function. Those who were attended by fair ones patronized the grand stand. True, there was a gree parasol that stood out conspicuously in the left field seats, but everywhere else in the uncovered stands were tier upon tier of collegians stripped to their shirt waists, a background of white for the emerald arena on which the rivals locked horns. There were a few vacant seats in the uncovered stands, but the grand stand, upstairs and down, was packed, the Princeton partizins on the left, the Yale cohorts on the right, thus reversing the order of arrange-ment observed heretofore. "I see we get the home team's bench, "remarked a Yalensian coming into the stand. "Well, that means a change in the way these series have been going." The prophet spake wisely. For the first time since 1902, when Capt. Guernsey's Yale eleven trimmed the Tiger, Yale ran off

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It has become trite to speak of pretty women at these college baseball games, and the only thing that justifies any reference to feminine pulchritude at this time is the fact that the women were prettier than ever. They made a new record in that line yesterday. Twere an assemblage of comelineas unsurpassed and dazzling. "Him all admire, all pay him reverence due," quoth a dream in white, delving into Dante and referring to the somewhat begrimed players on the field below. But she was far more attractive than any mere man, be he even a varsity ball player. All the coloring of the crowd was not confined to the eyes, cheeks or frocks of the girls. The hatband collection on the straw headgear of the students contained all the brightest primary colors and a few shrieking blends in addition. The cheering and singing were sometimes drowned out by the loudness of the hatbands.

The Princeton cheering sections rendered "Old Nassau," "He Rambled" and the time-honored song about blackening the Elis' eyes all in vain. Nor could the locomotive or other cheers start a rally sufficient to endanger Yale's firm grasp on the game. The cheering and singing were kept up with the usual Princeton pluck, but in a lost cause. Yale had something new to ring in between "Boola" and "Bright College Years." This was a parody on "Tammany, and the leader of the vocalizing, a youth with flowing shirt, a drooping hat and matchlike lines of conformation, had Sousa and other leaders backed off the boards with the fervor of his gesticulations. There was no great demonstration after the game, in fact scarcely any It was not Frinceton's day to celebrate, and Yale has a series to play with Harvard before cutting loose.

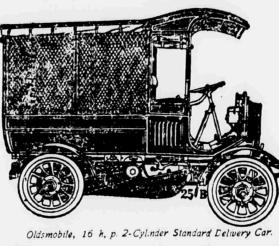
Yale was stronger at the bat and in fielding than Princeton, stronger in all but base running. Not that Princeton did any base running of any consequence, but Yale's udgment in this department was had to the point of stupidity several times and cost several runs. In other respects Yale's game was doubly

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In the second and third innings only one Princetonian reached first base, and in that period easy fly balls caused the down all of four of them. In Yale's fourth Barnes opened with a splitting two bagger to left, and O'Brien for the left.

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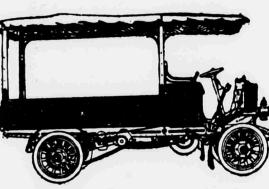
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